

THE WEATHER:
Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

Public



Ledger

THE LEDGER is an advertising medium that brings results. Our rates are consistent with circulation. Books open to inspection.

THE ONLY DAILY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN THE NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

REELY REPUBLICAN—1901.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1902.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

WAR CRIPPLES HAPPY OVER NEW LIMBS



British soldiers crippled in the war and who have just received the artificial limbs that will enable them to get back to some sort of work in civil life.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Being Pushed By Promoters—Many Attend Big Smoker At Council Chamber Friday Night.

Last night, possibly seventy or a hundred of Maysville's business men and citizens met in the Council Chamber to enjoy Mr. Chaffee's "smoker" and hear his plans for a Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. E. T. Kirk, vice president of the State National Bank, who in a few well pointed sentences, stated the object of the meeting. He called upon Mr. H. C. Curran, City Treasurer, to give a five minutes' talk. Mr. Curran insisted upon co-operation, team-work, righteous conspiracy and a get-together spirit. "Cease waging strife upon one another when we do not agree," he exhorted, remembering the other fellow as honest in his convictions, but when it comes to Maysville, we are all for Maysville; our differences must be arbitrated.

He was followed by Rev. R. L. Benn, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church. He said he was not a business man, but he was deeply interested in Maysville, and Maysville's business men. He urged that we get together rationally. Rev. Benn spoke of when he first came to Maysville, and how he was interested to know there was a Business Men's Club, and of how he regretted that it had to be.

After Rev. Benn's talk Mr. Chaffee, fresh from a campaign in the interest of Hammond, Ind., Business Men's Club was introduced.

"In years past, some towns and cities, in the eagerness to outstrip competing communities, maintained a Chamber of Commerce to accelerate their growth and business. Today, most towns maintain such organizations in order to keep up with the progression. The city that expects to be on the commercial or industrial map must have an organization that is working for its interests and advertising its advantages just as a manufacturing plant or a merchant advertises what they have to sell.

"A Chamber of Commerce is now the organized means of civic expression of a community. Nothing involving the interests of a city or its people should be considered too large to be tackled, nor anything too small to demand its attention.

"Public sentiment needs to be developed to bring about community developments. The size of the town has nothing to do with it. It is the spirit of the community that counts.

"The city that expects to attract new industries must first make itself attractive. While proximity to certain raw materials and transportation facilities for marketing finished products naturally attract the manufacturer, proper civic conditions, such as good housing, moderate rents, good and plentiful water supply, educational facilities, good streets and sidewalks, and parks and playgrounds are necessary to attract and hold desirable labor—and labor is really the largest equation in the expense or success of a manufacturing business and, indirectly, in the welfare and success of any community.

"The city that has the 'smile'—the smile of civic improvement and consideration for its people, is the city that attracts the industries. In fact, many a new plant has located in a city with such attractions, even when it involved a slightly higher cost of assembling raw materials, and might be a little further away from the larger markets.

"Your Chamber of Commerce is to be your civic improvement—your town development association. It is not to be a charitable organization. But a business institution, and should be run on a strictly business basis. It should accept membership only from those who believe in themselves and their own, and in their town's improvement organization, the Chamber of Commerce.

"There is money and profit, and dollars and cents in the get-together movement. It pays. Pays the town. Pays everybody in it. Makes bigger business better, and better business bigger. It means organization, efficiency. The taking of waste, the picking off of the dead load. It stands for an awakened public conscience. It means conciliation. That the city of get-together has found itself. Energies wasted in opposition are converted to dynamic forces in a common cause. Harassed to utility brought to doing instead of minding.

Mr. Chaffee also explained in detail the fundamentals of a strong, well-organized Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Chaffee then called for volunteers to enlist with the campaign committee in securing members and several expressed their willingness to help. The campaign will be made on Thursday and Friday of next week and on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

Mr. Chaffee is very enthusiastic over the prospects here and says that from past experience in conducting campaigns he sees no reason why \$5,000 can't be raised in these four days.

BIG PLUM

In Kentucky Race Is Claimed For Stanley By 632—Official Count Shows Democratic Gains.

FOUR HUNDRED VOTES IN LOUISVILLE IN DISPUTE.

Owensboro Tabulation Gives 100 More Ballots Than Are Recorded In Precinct Stub Book—Contest Prohibits.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Louisville, Ky., November 5.—When all the figures from the 120 counties in the State were in State Chairman S. W. Hager, of the Democratic State Central Committee, issued the following statement:

"Mr. Stanley has been elected Governor of Kentucky.

"The official count shows it. He will receive his certificate November 22, and on December 7 he will take his seat at Frankfort."

The Democratic State Committee late tonight announced that it had received official election returns from 116 of the 120 counties in Kentucky, and complete unofficial returns from Jefferson, of which Louisville is the county seat; McCracken, of which Paducah is the seat; Davies, of which Owensboro is the seat, and Laurel, of which London is the seat, which give former Congressman A. O. Stanley, Democratic candidate for the Governorship, the big plum by 632 votes.

McCracken county, unofficial, is said to give Edwin P. Morrow, Republican candidate, 1,268, and Stanley 253. A later report from McCracken county, which is declared to be official, says the official vote is 1,479 for Morrow and 253 for Stanley, a gain of 180.

However, the Democratic committee for McCracken county, refused to sign the certification of the election results, as he declares the figures are "fraudulent."

Contest Is To Be Probable.

Announcement that a contest for these votes probably will be filed was made by Republican campaign leaders in Paducah.

There is trouble in Hart, also, and the settling of disputes over the count may swing the result fifty votes either way.

In Louisville, where 400 votes are still in dispute, the count is proceeding tonight, with the chances that it will not be finished before tomorrow afternoon.

In the tabulation of returns from the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards, Stanley's vote was increased by six.

In Davies county the count is being held up by a wrangle over returns from Precinct 1 in Owensboro, where the tabulation showed that 100 more

votes had been returned than are shown to have been voted in the stub-book.

No tabulation of the vote in Larue county took place today, due to the fact that the Democratic election commissioner there is ill.

One material gain for the Democrats was scored in Clark county, where returns added to Stanley's figures by 116. In Butler county, another Stanley gain of sixty-three votes was marked up. Knott county showed a loss of ninety-nine votes for Stanley.

PROPERTY OWNERS

At Maysville, Must Pay For Paving Second Street, Says Court.

Frankfort, Ky., November 5.—Reversing the Mason Circuit Court in the case of the city of Maysville against Thomas A. Davis and others, the Appellate Court today held that the property owners of West Second street in Maysville must pay their proportion of the cost of laying a vitrified brick street on West Second street. Kelly Bros., of Portsmouth, O., secured the contract for this work. The property owners on West Second street, Maysville, refused to pay their proportion for the street because the Maysville Street Railroad and Transfer Company declined to brick the street car track. The property owners attacked the validity of the ordinance providing for the paving of the street. The Appellate Court says that the ordinance is valid; that the property owners must pay for the street, and that the street car company should be required by the Council to repair the track with brick.

A THREE-POUND CAN OF COFFEE

Regular Price 40c Pound. Special Price Per 3-Pound Can Only \$1. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

DINGER BROS. 107 West Second Street. Phone 20.

GOT YOUR DATES MIXED.

(Mt. Sterling Gazette.)

Clell Toy, aged 19, of the Flat Creek neighborhood, and Miss Mae Orme, aged 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orme, of near Sharpshurg, eloped to Aberdeen, O., and were married Saturday.

TO OPEN RESTAURANT.

Maysville is to have another restaurant, Phil Ennis, who for years was chef for Frank Ennis, will engage in business for himself on East Second street in the building vacated by Larry Langfels. "Phil" is well known and ought to make good.

BE ON TIME

We have some dandy ALARM CLOCKS—keep perfect time—90c and \$1.

NEW LINE FLASH LIGHTS AND BATTERIES—For pocket and home use—75c and up.

M. F. WILLIAMS DRUG COMPANY SATURDAY SPECIAL—Rubber Bath Cloth, Big Bar of Best Bath Soap, 15c for BOTH.

The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Henderson, who live on C. C. Buckner's farm, near Mt. Olivet, died Monday after a few weeks' illness of typhoid fever. The interment took place at Foster Chapel cemetery Tuesday.

Mr. R. B. Sammons, Master Mechanic of the Kentucky division of the Louisville & Nashville road, with headquarters at Covington, died at his home in that city Wednesday night, after an illness of several weeks' duration from Bright's disease.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

"THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES"

Wear clothes to fit your calling. We have certain types of clothes that are particularly appropriate for business and professional men; "lively" styles if you will stand for them; plain, dignified styles if your taste is conservative.

And there is a particular model for every build; for big, tall men; for short, stout men; for short men who are not stout; for men who stoop a little—for every sort of men.

Famous makes, such as "Society," R. B. Fashion, Stein-Bloch, Michaels, Stern & Co., Hirsh-Wickwire and Clothcraft.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

BLOUSES OF SOIREE

THE NEW LUSTROUS WASHABLE SILK. SOIREE IS A BEAUTIFUL SILK WITH THE QUALITY OF FAILE TAFFETA. BUT SOFTER, MORE LUSTROUS, MORE SUITABLE FOR BLOUSES. AND AFTER IT IS WASHED IT IS AS SHIMMERY AS EVER.

THE SOIREE BLOUSES ARE IN SMART TAILORED MODELS. PRICE \$3.98.

Our Autumn Suits

HOW NEW AND SMART AND JUST-THAT-THING THEY LOOK. YOU WILL APPRECIATE AT A GLANCE. COME IN TO SEE THEM TODAY—DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE RUSH NEXT WEEK IS SURE TO BRING. EVERY SUIT IN OUR STOCK IS A NEW YORK MODEL. \$17.50 TO \$39. SOME EXCELLENT SUITS FOR KNOCK-ABOUT USE \$10—STRICTLY ALL WOOL.

1852 HUNT'S 1915

CHRISTIAN CHURCH BAZAAR.

The Christian church bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4, at Miss Emma Luman's millinery store.

Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the

Christian church at Elizaville, Ky., has accepted a position at Holton, W. Va. Holton is a mining town in the mountains of West Virginia, owned by a large mining company.

Among much reform legislation for

social ills, proposed by the Kentucky Conference of Corrections and Charities, was a law to provide a separate home for the training of delinquent girls.

SUCCEEDS SON AS MAY

W. H. Clark, father of Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney Kenneth P. Clark, has been elected mayor of Aberdeen, to succeed his son.

Breaking All Records

in our SUIT, COAT, DRESS and SKIRT Department. Our values cannot be matched. Every garment is marked at least 25% below today's value. Another big lot of Suits and Coats will be here for Saturday's Rush. Of course the fur trimmed hold first place.

Millinery

You will find us as busy as bees in this department. We really sell hats at retail at wholesale prices. Our Milliners can please you. Special values at

\$3.98

MERTZ BROS.

Shoe Hospital

makes old shoes like new. Try a pair of CAT'S PAW HEELS, the rubber heel that can't slip. 50c—attached while you wait

Shoes

We have got 'em. If you are a man, lady, boy, girl or child and wear shoes then see us. A ladies' cloth top patent or gun metal button at \$3.25 that is a dandy.

Shirt Waists

Some beautiful sample dressy waists in crepes, lace, etc. Only one and two of a kind.

JUST TRY.
If none but a poet wrote verses
And none but an artist should paint;
If no one did aught, but a master,
And effort, in weakness should faint,<
If nothing could have a beginning,
But was finished as soon as begun;
Tell me, truly, would life be worth
Living,
Were there never a victory won?

OFFICE CLOSED

Because the Department Could Not Find Any One That Would Have It.

It isn't often that an office goes a-begging around for some one to fill it, but it has happened.

The postoffice at Sharon (South Ripley), went out of existence last Saturday by an order issued from the Postoffice Department.

Mrs. D. M. Conover, who was the postmistress, moved to Ripley, and the department at Washington, after trying for some time to induce some hungry officeholder that this was a splendid opportunity to make a start to become eligible for the Postmaster Generalship, and being unable to find one, was forced to close the office.

BASEBALL NOTICE.

All members of Maysville Regulars Baseball Team are requested to turn in their uniforms at once to The Ledger office, and get receipts therefor. The club will hold a meeting in The Ledger office Tuesday night to close up season.

LEE DINGER, Manager.

A GREAT REDUCTION

In going over our stock we find that we are OVERLOADED, and have decided to REDUCE STOCK, and it goes at cost.

This space will not permit us to list it all. One great bargain is 100,000 feet of an EXCELLENT GRADE OF OAK SIDING. This goes at \$2 PER HUNDRED. All other yard stock greatly reduced.

Don't miss this opportunity to get what you want in lumber and building material at the lowest prices ever known in Maysville. Terms at this reduced price are CASH.

THE MASON LUMBER COMPANY, LEADERS
CORNER SECOND AND LIMESTONE STREETS. PHONE 519. MAYSVILLE, KY.

How To Avoid The Motor Car That Bags At the Knees

The automobile is curiously like the human body—an assembling of independent parts.

The man-machine is made up of muscle and bone, nerve and blood, water and fat, waste matter and brains.

As far as locomotion is concerned, neither machine is any stronger than its weakest link.

Mark the badly co-ordinated man. He looks O. K., but when there are stairs to climb or pace to be forced, he puffs and pants, and one concludes that his ruddy color came from a recent facial massage; that his bellows need mending, that his muscles aren't; that his "strength" is mere scenery and that his sound appearance is mostly tailor made.

Haven't you seen automobiles just like that, look "pretty" but won't take you from Here to There and Back?

The "Wonder Car" that the Square Deal Man sells won't 'bag at the knees,' and he can prove by the testimony of delighted owners that it will take you There and Back, not once, but many times, and that it is the lowest "After Cost" car on the market today. If you are a prospective car owner, 'phone us and we will be glad to take you for a trial spin in the Maxwell "25."

MIKE BROWN
"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

LOG CABIN SYRUP

The biggest advertised and the best CANE and MAPLE Syrup sold in the States. Packed in Log Cabin shaped tins. 25c and 45c.

SEL & CONRAD. PHONE 43.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

"The Ledger wears the distinction of being the only Republican paper that came to our exchange table on Thursday concerning the election of Stanley for Governor. The Ledger very generously credits the Democratic State ticket with an 8,000 majority, while all the rest of the G. O. P. organs were acclaiming Morrow victory by a 'substantial plurality.' True, the old-time Democratic majority in the State and also in Mason county is cut down to woeful proportions, but conditions were not normal and under the circumstances the success of the ticket can only be looked upon as a glorious achievement. Let the Democrats be not discouraged. The party will come into its own again at the national election."—Friday's Bulletin.

You are correct. The Ledger did give up when a telegram was received from the Louisville Times that Stanley had carried the State by 8,000 majority. We thought the Times' news service reliable, but since they have changed the figures for Stanley three or four times, the Ledger now stands pat and claims the election of Morrow by 1,400.

We were a bit premature, so it seems, but it shows we are not too hite-bound not extend the hand of congratulation to a seeming victorious foe.

We want Morrow for Governor, if he is elected by only one vote, and do not want a repetition of the Goebel-Taylor tragedy.

ELKS MINSTREL BOOMING.

The minstrel to be given by the local lodge No. 794, B. P. O. Elks, in the near future, is booming and promises to be a great success. Mr. W. A. Munzing, who was in charge of the K. of P. minstrels given in this city last season, will be manager of the Elks' show. He promises to make it better than the last, which was considered by all who saw it to be one of the best shows ever given in Maysville by home talent. The first practice of the "boys" will be held Monday evening in the Elks Home over the State National Bank building. All those wishing to be in the minstrel should be present at that time.

MAY PROTEST ELECTION OF SCHOOL BOARD.

Mr. Jesse Calvert, one of the candidates for member of the Board of Education, in the recent election, and who was defeated by a small majority, may protest the election on the ground that it was not properly done. The ballot books of the First and Sixth wards are in a bad condition, being next to impossible to make heads or tails out of the method of keeping tally on the voters. Several lawyers here looked at the books and gave their opinion that if a protest was made a special election might be necessary to determine the winners.

TO LOCATE IN MAYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reese, of Winchester, have moved to this city and will locate here for the time being. They will occupy a flat on Forest avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reese are well known in this city. Mrs. Reese was formerly Miss Marie Hanselmann, and was for four years supervisor of music in the Public Schools of Maysville. Mr. Reese has for the last several seasons been connected with the tobacco interests in this locality. Their many friends extend to them the glad hand of welcome.

PURCHASES 1916 MOTORCYCLE.

Mr. Simon Clarkson, of this city, has purchased a new 1916 model Indian motorcycle. The machine is a beauty and has several new features. Mr. Clarkson has mapped out several long trips in the near future, which will give the machine a thorough trial.

Mr. Shirley Collins, of Fleming county, spent Friday here on business.

Mr. Ollie Bright, of Flemingsburg, was in this city Friday on business.

Mr. J. H. McDonald, of Ripley, was a Maysville business visitor Friday.

Mr. C. E. Rhodes, of Flemingsburg, was here Friday on business.

Mr. William McKullup, of Augusta, was in Maysville Friday.

Fresh oysters at John O'Keefe.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

THE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY
C. E. DIETRICH, Editor and Manager.No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MAYSVILLE, KY.
Entered at the Maysville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.
One Year \$3.00
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months .75
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
Payable to Collector at end of Month.

WHEN CHILDREN SAVE THE PENNIES.

Every little child receives many pennies and nickels from its parents, and its brothers and sisters, and its uncles and aunts and cousins.

But what becomes of those pennies?

In a few cases they go into a juvenile savings bank and are kept from the sight of the child.

In many cases they come easy and go easier—the child squanders them as fast as it gets them.

And both cases are a distinct injury to the future of the child.

You can not begin too young to teach your child the value of money, to impress upon its little mind that without money it will find the pathway of life a rough one to be trod.

Let the child have the money. Teach it to count it, to realize its value, to speculate on what it will buy; but above all, instill in its mind a desire to "watch it grow."

Let it spend a portion of its pennies—say one half of what it gets in its youthful days—but in that expenditure teach it to select something of practical value, even though the cost be but a few cents.

Then teach it itself to save the other half and watch the pennies grow.

Encourage it to count them over frequently and to keep track of the increase, and keep gently but persistently at this course until the child instinctively and voluntarily places the half of all it gets in its own little bank.

Let it have its candy and its playthings by all means, but let it learn the lesson of carefully considering the value of every little purchase it makes, always placing in reserve the half of all the pennies it gets.

When your child learns these simple lessons in infancy you need have no fear of the wolf crossing its threshold in the after years of life.

It will always have money and to spare.

E. O. HOLLAND RESIGNS.

Prof. E. O. Holland, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Louisville, resigned his position Wednesday to become effective January 1, 1916. He has accepted the presidency of the University of Washington, Washington.

It is strange how the good educators of Kentucky go North, East and West. The question arises, why does Kentucky lose her good men? Is it as James Lane Allen once remarked in a lecture: "If I wished to live in peace and quiet, I would go to Philadelphia; if I wanted culture, I would go to Boston; but if I wanted the coin of the realm, I would go to New York."

It seems that men like the dollar, and they go where they can get them. Is it not time that we learn that it takes more than sentiment to repay men and women for their best work?

Uncle Sam and the Central and South American republics are recognizing Carranza and his government, but if we would want to recognize Carranza or any of his horde in a dark alley.

OPENING A NATION'S EYE.

America, like the newly born kitten, has been sleeping these many years, with eyes closed and the possibilities of the future an impenetrable blank.

But today the national eye is beginning to open and the light of reason is shining in.

The President, a sincere advocate of peace, reluctantly admits that the overturning of the old world by the sword and the shell, and the lust for blood and conquest which permeates nearly every nation of the earth, has placed the United States in the most precarious position of its history.

The President wants the American people to prepare to defend themselves against the invader when he appears. That is, Mr. Wilson would have a large number of citizens throughout the country enlisted in an army reserve, fully equipped and ready to take the field following the forces of the regular army and the national guard.

We all love peace and want peace, but we fear that in the present temper of the world the only positive guarantee of peace is to possess the means of thrashing the other fellow.

The President's ideas along this line are good. Let us have a great army of citizen-reserves, men who are willing to acquire some knowledge of the duties of a soldier before they are called upon to perform those duties in the face of an enemy.

The safety of our country today depends upon the strong arm of its citizenship—upon you, and upon us, and others of our class.

The national eye has opened, with the result that we will have safety without the curse of aggressive militarism.

Anybody who doesn't wish the President and his new bride-to-be all kinds of happiness is just a jealous old dodger who would like to stand in his shoes.

A wise one avers that some of women's prettiest garments are not made for public exhibition. Must have acquired his knowledge at a private source.

Doubtless every woman of legal age should be allowed to vote, but if some women's opinions of others are correct, the question is open to doubt.

Just glue your eyes to the ads in this paper and you will not even think of going anywhere else to do your Christmas shopping.

Live merchants will be telling you about it in the paper from now on until Christmas. Use your eyes and save the pennies.

If you know of a good item of news be sure to tell us. There are others who would like to know it, too.

Fun---Well Done

Not Far Wrong.

Neighbor—I saw the doctor at your door this morning. Is any one sick?

Nellie (aged 5)—Yes'm. Papa's got the exclamation rhenmatism.

Neighbor—Oh, no. You mean inflammatory rhenmatism.

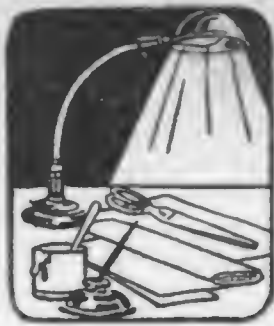
Nellie—Well, anyway, he just hollers all the time.

Worse and Worse.

"Smithers is as good a fish liar as anybody I know. I told his awful whopper the other night, but he matched it right away."

"How?"

"He said he belived me."



EDITORIAL SIDELIGHTS

PUTTING IT UP TO YOU

We would not worry our readers by being too insistent upon any one subject, but the welfare of our community should be uppermost in the minds of every loyal citizen, and that welfare calls for a few very pertinent remarks at this time of the year.

Between now and the 25th day of December many thousands of dollars will be spent by the people in the purchase of holiday articles. The manufacturing cost of those articles must of necessity go to the factories scattered broadcast over the country. That cost can not be helped.

But there is another cost which should be seriously considered by every person who has any regard whatever for the future welfare of this town and this community. That cost is the retailer's profits on the sales.

To make this community prosperous and keep it so it is necessary that those profits be kept at home, and that can only be done by patronizing home merchants who live here and conduct their business here and spend their own money here.

No citizen has the right to feel that it is all right for him to send his money away from this community because "he is only one person and his money will not be missed." It is just such people who are building up the great centers of population by straggling the rural business interests all over this country. They are the people who produce hard times in the country towns and farm sections of every State, because they are millions in number.

Let us bring it right home to you. Suppose every person in this town and the farming section around here should buy all of their goods from business houses located in other sections of the country or State. How long would our stores keep their doors open and how long would you be able to buy even a pin or a nail in this town?

And if everybody kept on sending their money all out of the town and community, how long would it be before we had no more money to send, and when we found the community impoverished where would we turn for relief?

The profits of local industries—

ORGANIZING SENTIMENT

Against Enlisting in Marine Corps For Foreign Wars Is a New League.

New York, November 4.—An anti-enlistment league, pledging all male members over 18 years of age from enlisting for any international war in which the United States may become involved, is forming at 61 Quincey street, Brooklyn, N. Y., not far from the Navy Yard, where hundreds of United States marines are held in readiness to leave at a moment's notice for any part of the world where American interests are threatened.

And the marines are all "het up" over the matter, too. "Telling it" to them has its drawbacks, for, as "Johnnies-on-the-spot," they form the first line of the national mobile defense, and they can not get the viewpoint of the peace-at-any-price propagandists who have established headquarters nearby.

"The United States marine corps is up to maximum strength this minute and is ready to a man for anything that may arise," said a grizzled old gunnery sergeant, when told the news.

"Let 'em strike the home enemy or the foreign kind, and they'll always find the marines able to give a good account of themselves. We sometimes need a few men to fill our ranks, but we've never yet to call in the kind of male bipeds who wanted to know who the enemy was going to be before they enlisted. The United States marine corps is no place for a milkop, mollycoddle, or half-hearted man, for we are always in the thick of something or other, and we like to have a ticklish job to do. Look at Haiti, No. sir, these anti-enlistment people do not realize what they are doing. They do not realize that an adequate army and navy is the surest protection against war, and the stronger our armed forces are, the less likelihood there is of a surprise attack by an unscrupulous enemy. The United States Marine corps, which is neither army nor navy, has a scant 10,000 men with which to hold the foe at bay in the early stages of an invasion. These 10,000 are ready to a man and a button, but instead of ten we should be 50,000 strong, to insure against war and as means of protection against an unjust aggression. Perhaps if New York was bombarded by a foreign fleet, the headquarters of the anti-enlistment league would remove from 61 Quincey street, Brooklyn, to—the Navy Yard, may be. Stranger things than that have happened."

The badness in the best of us and the goodness in the worst of us should restrain any of us from throwing mud at the rest of us.

The knowledge that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives is a constant source of worry to some people.

With sanitation as its chief feature, a soda water glass patented by a Chicago man is provided with paper linings, thrown away after being used.

Sediment carried to sea by the Amazon river can be detected 100 miles from the coast.

The beauty of reading a tiresome book is that you can skip a few pages without realizing the difference.

An electrically heated incubator for the production of bacteria has been developed by a Salt Lake City scientist.

People and nations ambitious just now to get in the sun are reminded that its main space is being occupied with bad-luck spots.

When we get telephones that can be seen through every woman will have to look into the mirror before she answers a call.

A shoe has been patented that lacks in the front, but has an elastic section at the back so that it can be removed without unlacing.

Why does not the text say "as the devil gives?" Because the devil is not in this competition. He masks himself behind the world, and will not come out into the open. Why not in the latter case say "the church or religion, rather than Jesus Christ? Because Jesus Christ comes out into the open, although the form he wears is easily marred by the hand of the very man he wants to bless. So men and women find that the two contestants for their affection and service are the world on the one hand, and Jesus Christ on the other.

How the World Gives. The world gives to the lowest part of man, that which relates him to the animal creation below the human. To the flesh a thrill of pleasure is given, a passing exhilaration, and this may even extend to the esthetic taste or the intellect. But this contribution rarely lasts until tomorrow, the equation of tomorrow usually taking away the benefit of today.

The world really never gives, every contribution being made with the clear understanding that a settlement day is expected. Every indulgence in the world's sinful pleasure is a mortgage that must be lifted some day; Skyhook must ever have his pound of flesh.

The momentary thrill of pleasure is not satisfaction. Satisfaction does not belong to the flesh, and the world has little or nothing for the spirit. The world gives satiety, but satiety is unworthy of anyone created in the image and likeness of God. Ruskin says that the bitterest pang of conscience are the satellites of the flesh. The most miserable man on earth is the man who has run the round of fleshly pleasures and who realizes still that he has something about him that is living on, and it is starving. The words of George Arnold at this point are in place:

I have had my will, Tasted every pleasure, I have drunk my fill Of the purple measure. Life has lost its zest, Sorrow is my guest, O the less are bitter, bitter, Give me rest.

Love once filled the bowl, Running o'er with blisses, Made my very soul Drunk with crimson kisses, But I drank it dry, Sorrow has passed me by, O the less are bitter, bitter, Let me die.

How Jesus Christ Gives. Here we dare run the deadly parallel, and say that Jesus Christ gives to the highest part of man, the spirit. While all know that well-being is the reward of virtue, yet Jesus Christ does not come to man with a promise of blessing to the body that perishes. He recognizes that man is in the image and likeness of God, and offers him what meets the demands of such a being. The offer may mean that trial and even death shall follow allegiance to Jesus Christ. The fare of the birds of the air and the foxes that have holes may not be his, but Jesus Christ offers to the spirit of man that which will meet every proper demand. As our text brings to our attention the subject of peace, it is sufficient to know that Jesus Christ offers this peace to those that receive him.

Jesus Christ really gives. Eternal life is a gift. Wine and milk are without money and without price; the water of life is free. There is nothing that the man of the world is slower to believe than that the salvation of Jesus Christ is a pure gift.

The last part of the parallel is, that what Jesus gives is satisfying. Satisfaction gives way to real satisfaction. There may be or may not be a thrill connected with the experience, but in any case it is permanent. There are no drops at the bottom of this cup of pleasure. There are no submarines that may send the fatal torpedo into the hull of the vessel of satisfaction. A beautiful thing about the religion of Jesus Christ is that the satisfaction is not delayed. What the Christian receives here and now, satisfies. As William McKinley lay dying and said: "They will be done, there was evidence of satisfaction, although the highest position in the gift of man was sinking out of sight. The early martyrs faced the flames in the arena and lifted up their faces and smiled, there was something more than satisfaction. As the Christian looks forward to the day when he shall rise in Christ's likeness he is now satisfied with the prospect as was David of old when he said: "I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness."

Helping to Raise Ten Millions. Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D. D., L.L.D., of Philadelphia, as general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation, is engaged in raising an endowment of \$10,000. He has a wide reputation as a preacher, and in 1910 was a delegate to the World's Missionary Conference in Edinburgh. He will be one of the speakers at the Laymen's Missionary Convention, in Cincinnati, November 14 to 17.

Leads Christian Worship in India. Bishop F. W. Warner, Bishop of Southwestern Asia, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, stands at the head of the great missionary progress that has been seen in India. He will be one of the most interesting speakers on the program of the Cincinnati Laymen's Missionary Convention, November 14 to 17.

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Leads Christian Worship in India. Bishop F. W.

GET
YOUR
SEATS
EARLY

HYPOCRITES

Will Only Be
Shown 2 Times
Matinee... 3:30
Evening... 8Reserved Seats on
Sale at Crane and
Shafer's Monday,
November 8Don't Miss It
--See It Sure
"Am I a
Hypocrite?"\$1 Show
For Only
25 Cents"Hypocrites" Wednesday
"Hypocrites" Wednesday
"Hypocrites" Wednesday
"Hypocrites" Wednesday

Here We Are Again—Mary Pickford, "the Idol of the Screen," in "RAGS," Tuesday Night. Admission 5c and 10c

WASHINGTON THEATRE

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY

Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting in
Session at Lexington With
a Big Attendance.

In an open session of an hour, the Kentucky Rebekah Assembly in twenty-seventh annual meeting, was welcomed to Lexington Wednesday morning. The exchange of greetings and appreciations took place in the assembly room of the Phoenix Hotel, where the two-day sessions were held.

Musical by the girls' orchestra of the I. O. O. F. Home was a feature of the exercises. W. H. Fekler, superintendent of the Home, presided. The invocation was made by the Rev. G. R. Combs.

On account of the inability of Mayor J. Ernest Cassidy to be present, the address on behalf of the city was delivered by R. G. Elliott. His welcome was wholehearted, and he spoke for the administration and hospitable citizens of Lexington. Miss Ora Hayzlett, of Brownsville, responded in a graceful little speech of appreciation. Mrs. Anna Breiel, of Newport, responded, expressing the gratitude of the assembly and the delegates individually, and bespeaking their pleasure at being within Lexington's gates. Mrs. Mattie Myers delivered a feeling welcome on behalf of Will Poutch Lodge and Mrs. Otene Hawkins, of Flemingsburg, responded in a happy speech.

An incident not on the program was the presentation of a handsome walking stick to Mrs. Lou Knighton, of Louisville, who, in spite of an injury to her foot, had come as a delegate. The donor was the Falls City Lodge and George I. Breiel, of Newport, made the presentation. In accepting the gift, Mrs. Knighton said that she proposed to continue in attendance upon assemblies as long as the cane or crutches would support her.

The assembly went into executive session at 11 o'clock. Business also occupied the sessions; at night degrees were conferred upon a large class.

About 250 delegates are present. All officers of the assembly are in attendance. They are:

Grand President—Mrs. Little Hill, Latonia.

Grand Vice President—Miss Ora E. Hayzlett, Brownsville.

Grand Warden—Mrs. Anna Breiel, Newport.

Grand Secretary—Mrs. Corinne C. Graham, Louisville.

Grand Treasurer—Mrs. Margaret Schwartz, Mayville.

Grand Marshall—Mrs. Matilda Ruby, Latonia.

Grand Conductor—Mrs. Amanda Chandler, Cincinnati.

Grand Chaplain—Mrs. Iolene Hawkins, Flemingsburg.

Grand Inside Guardian—Mrs. Serena Jersey, White Plains.

Grand Outside Guardian—Miss Effie Ballenger, Lexington.

Mrs. Minnie I. Jones, of Lexington, is a past president of the order, as is Mrs. Belle K. Salter.

Other dignitaries present are Mrs. Esther Lederman, Newport; Mrs. Corinne C. Graham, Mrs. Mary Lohstroff, Mrs. Ella M. Carr, Mrs. Margaret Schwartz, Mrs. Kate Anderson, Mrs. Lou Knighton and Mrs. Mattie E. Whitmer.

An eastern clergyman has put the ban on throwing rice at weddings from his church. If he can make it stick he'll get most of the wedding business in his community.

You'll never be able to realize that the other fellow amounts to more than you do until you can look at yourself from his viewpoint.

More than 35 per cent of the mileage of German railroads is laid upon iron ties, one State, which is rich in forests, using them almost exclusively.

Clothing made of pressed feathers as a substitute for wool has been invented by an Italian priest.

Facts Are Stubborn

Leading food authorities—McCann, Goodrich, Allen and others—unite in attesting the fact that white flour foods lack certain mineral salts essential for life and health. These elements are thrown out with the bran to make the flour white.

The Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich., swings wide its factory doors that visitors may see with their own eyes, that whole wheat and barley, retaining these all-important nutritive elements, are used in making

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

Delicious to taste, easily digestible, and well-balanced in food values, Grape-Nuts is a wonderful rebuilder of the physical and mental faculties.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.

DRESSES FOR EVENING

DECOLLETE GOWNS MUCH WORN
IN FRANCE.

Best Parisian Designers Have Been Giving Their Attention to This Class of Costume—Feather Trimming on Evening Mantles.

All the great dressmakers of Paris say that for France and England they are making, just now, very few regular evening dresses. On this side of the water demi-evening toilets are the only thing demanded. But these demi-evening dresses are real works of art, writes Idalia de Villiers, Paris correspondent of the Boston Globe.

They are, in fact, very much the same style of dress that the lovely women of past centuries wore at great dinner parties and even balls. It is one of late years, comparatively, that decollete gowns, with no sleeves, have been worn at dinner parties.

Our grandmothers would have said that such gowns were only suitable for court balls. We have had a great many sartorial changes in the last fifty years. Nowadays decollete gowns are worn even at ordinary theaters. The picturesque gowns shown in Nattier's pictures are being copied by leading dressmakers.

These gowns nearly always show a tulle or panner, and many of them have sets of narrow, gathered flounces at the hem of the full skirt. These flounces are headed by set rosettes made of silver ribbon, or by little garlands of chiffon or satin roses.

On some of Doucet's new models I have seen borders of fine feather trimming. This is a revival of an old and very popular fashion. The feathers are only slightly curled and the trimming is about three inches wide. One model which specially pleased me was made of pale shell-pink crepe de chine and the overdress, in fourreau form, was bordered with pearl gray feather trimming.

There were pearl gray silk embroidery on the border of the overdress, and also on the corsage and at the hem of the skirt there was a deep fringe of gray crystal beads. Another model of the same order was made of



Simple Hair Ornament of Black Velvet Ribbon to Wear With a Tea Gown. Flame-red crape, with a border of fine black feathers and delicate embroidery in jet and dull gold on the front of the skirt.

I have also seen feather trimming introduced on the border of evening mantles, and with the best effects. Worth showed me a model in sapphire blue velvet which was bordered with feathers in a slightly darker shade of blue, the mantle being lined with heliotrope chiffon, finely shirred. Feather boas are again fashionable, the ordinary round models which have always been dear to the hearts of the English queens and princesses.

These boas are extremely flattering to the skin. Smart women have been accustomed to making fun of them, calling them "quite too English for anything," but I assure you that a black feather boa is a genuine beauty.

Neckwear Newness.

Neckwear fashions are about as stable as the thermometer or the stock market, for one minute collars are up and the next they are down very flat. Neckwear styles for winter, however, are to be mostly high; that is, there will be some all-high collars, some flat collars and some that are high in the back and roll away in the front. The stole is a new neckwear note, as is also the crossed fichu of organdie with organdie rubbings. There will be much soft neckwear of georgette crepe, net, marquisette and silk organdie. Colored embroidery on georgette crepe is a new feature, while burnt orange collarettes of the same material are a popular fashion note.

Frill of Tulle.

A bit of coquetry that the summer called forth is a band of tulle to drop from the edge of a toque and veil the eyes. This fancy is not confined only to the toque, but is used most attractively on the small-brimmed sailor; part of the tulle stands above the edge of the brim, and the other half falls below it, and drops to just below the eyelashes. Not only is this drooping tulle rim seen on women's hats, but it is quite as charming on little girls' bonnets of velvet or straw.

Now comes the medical dictum that eating hay cures the blues. Many, however, will question this as lacking brain sense.

After all, it isn't the wedding that counts for so much as the behavior of the couple after the marriage.

Most men get married before they are old enough to know better.

He who talks of the unalterable laws of man is a hopeless fool.

TESLA SEES VISION

Predicts "World System" of
Wireless in Future.

Hundreds Will Be Able to Talk at Same Time Through the Earth—Static Disturbance Eliminated by Invention.

New York.—Nikola Tesla announced that he had received a patent on an invention which would not only eliminate static interference, but the present bugaboo of wireless telephony, but would enable thousands of persons to talk at once between wireless stations and make it possible for those talking to see one another by wireless, regardless of the distance separating them.

He said also that with his wireless station now in the process of construction on Long Island he hoped to make New York one of the central exchanges in a world system of wireless telephony.

Mr. Tesla has been working on wireless problems for many years. Recently he exhibited an article published in the Electrical World eleven years ago, in which he predicted not only wireless telephony on a commercial basis but that it would be possible to identify the voice of an acquaintance over any distance. That his operator in Hawaii was able to distinguish the voice of an engineer friend at Arlington, Va., was announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph company as the most marked triumph of its communication by wireless telephone from the naval radio station at Arlington.

The inventor, who has won fame by his electrical inventions, dictated this statement:

"The experts carrying out this brilliant experiment are naturally deserving of great credit for the skill they have shown in perfecting the devices. These are of two kinds: First, those serving to control transmission, and second, those magnifying the received impulse. That the control of transmission is perfect is plain to experts from the fact that the Arlington, Maine Island, and Pearl Harbor plants are all inefficient and that the distance of telephonic communication is equal to that of telegraphic transmission. It is also perfectly apparent that the chief merit of the application lies in the magnification of the microphonic impulse. It must not be imagined that we deal here with new discoveries. The improvement simply concerns the control of the transmitted and the magnification of the received impulse, but the wireless system is the same. This can never be changed."

"That it is practicable to project the human voice not only to a distance of 5,000 miles, but clear across the globe, I demonstrated by experiments in Colorado in 1889. It is claimed that static disturbance will fatally interfere with the transmission, while, as a matter of fact, there is no static disturbance possible in properly designed transmission and receiving circuits. Quite recently I have designed in a patent, circuits which are absolutely immune to static and other interferences—so much so that when a telephone is attached, there is absolute silence, even lightning in the immediate vicinity not producing a click of the diaphragm, while in the ordinary telephonic conversation there are all kinds of noises. Transmission without static interference has many wonderful properties besides, first of which is that unlimited amounts of power can be transmitted with very small loss."

"Another contention is that there can be no secrecy in wireless telephony conversation. I say it is absurd to raise this contention, when it is positively demonstrated by experiments that the earth is more suitable for transmission than any wire could ever be. A wireless telephonic conversation can be made as secret as a thought."

"It's all a wonderful thing. Wireless is coming to mankind in its full meaning like a hurricane some of these days. Some day there will be, say, six great wireless telephone stations in a 'world system' connecting all the inhabitants of this earth to one another not only by voice but by sight. It's surely coming."

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That it is practicable to project the human voice not only to a distance of 5,000 miles, but clear across the globe, I demonstrated by experiments in Colorado in 1889. It is claimed that static disturbance will fatally interfere with the transmission, while, as a matter of fact, there is no static disturbance possible in properly designed transmission and receiving circuits. Quite recently I have designed in a patent, circuits which are absolutely immune to static and other interferences—so much so that when a telephone is attached, there is absolute silence, even lightning in the immediate vicinity not producing a click of the diaphragm, while in the ordinary telephonic conversation there are all kinds of noises. Transmission without static interference has many wonderful properties besides, first of which is that unlimited amounts of power can be transmitted with very small loss."

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FEEDING IN A DAIRY

Error Made in Giving Too Much
Cheap Concentrates.

Chief Problem Is to Furnish a Sufficient, and at Same Time Not Too Costly Supply of the Best Protein Foods.

(By W. M. KELLEY.)
According to accepted standards, a cow weighing one thousand pounds will require about one pound of protein a day in a maintenance ration, and one producing from thirty to forty pounds of milk a day will require from one and one-fourth to one and three-fourths pounds additional, or a total of from two and one-fourth to two and three-fourths pounds a day. Our dairy business, especially in the East, has been developed largely upon a basis of cheap protein foods; and as a result many dairymen have been buying and feeding too many protein concentrates, for the purpose of stimulating a large flow of milk.

Some dairymen are feeding each cow daily from eight to ten pounds of gluten and other highly-concentrated protein feeds; but it is my judgment that they are making a mistake and cannot obtain profitable results in the milk or by added fertility in the manure heap.

Our farm crops, clover and timothy hay, corn and other fodder, and forage, with oats, barley, wheat-bran and corn for concentrates, and a little of the more highly concentrated protein foods form an ideal combination to promote health and vitality. We may get a little less milk, but our cows will breed more regularly, and we shall have better calves.

The low percentage of protein, and the high percentage of water in corn ensilage makes it desirable to feed with it an abundance of good clover hay, which makes a better ration than either alone, but one that is far from perfect.

When feeding ensilage and clover hay, a liberal admixture of home-grown grain foods should be added to balance the ration with protein. We should make a constant effort to produce various kinds of proteinaceous forage and fodder crops.

This brings up the question of rotation of crops best suited to the feed-

ing of the dairy cow, and I say unhesitatingly that a rotation of corn, rutabagas is not so much in the rotation, will prove the most efficient in a northern latitude. By this rotation, it is possible to get along with a minimum of grain foods, and that only of the highly concentrated sort, worth almost as much for fertilizer as for food.

Corn ensilage is the cheapest food for the dairy cow. Every man who has fed dairy cattle knows that succulence adds value to the cow's food, and that there is no crop that will afford this as cheaply as ensilage from well-matured corn.

The advantage of a crop of mangels or rutabagas is not so much in their nutritive value as in the fact that they furnish succulence, when the cows are being maintained on dry foods. While root crops are very generally used in England and Germany and are held in high esteem as an appetizer and conditioner in this country, their use on dairy farms is quite limited.

Remove the skins of the grapes, put the pulp in a stewpan and bring it to the boiling point; let it simmer for five minutes; force it through a strainer to remove the seeds and add the skins to the pulp. There should be one and one-half cups. Mix two cups of sugar, a few grains of salt and two tablespoons of flour. When blended thoroughly add two eggs well beaten and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Put between crusts and bake.

Wipe 100 walnuts, prick with a large needle and put them in a jar, sprinkling as you lay them in with the following spices, mixed: Cloves, allspice, nutmeg, white pepper and sliced ginger, of each an ounce, one-half pint mustard seed, four cloves of garlic and a stick of horse radish. Then add two tablespoons of salt and sufficient boiling vinegar to cover the whole. Cover the jar and tie closely.—Mother's Magazine.

Mint Leaves in Plum Jelly.
This year when you are making plum jelly, try this plan:
Get some fresh mint, and while the jelly is cooking, add some of the mint leaves to it. Pour the jelly into the glasses so that a few leaves are in each. The mint gives a flavor and point to the jelly that makes it especially delicious with roast lamb or other meat.

Potato Salad.
Slice cold potatoes, a small onion and one cold hard-boiled egg into a dish and sprinkle a little pepper and salt over this. Take three tablespoons of vinegar, one of butter, one-quarter teaspoonful of mustard and heat it over boiling water. Let it get cold and pour over potatoes. Prepare in the morning and serve at night.

Man never accomplished anything worth while by taking long pulls and strong pulls from the neck of a bottle.

Why not add to the curriculum of the public schools instruction in the honorable art of opening an oyster?

Liberalism consists less in giving much than in giving wisely.

Grass is a plant that can not be saved by plucking one up.

Buying Orchard Trees.
In buying your orchard trees be careful that they bear a certificate of inspection and thereby lessen the danger of introducing on your premises dangerous insect pests.

Oats for Turkeys.
Oats are just as good food as you want for turkeys, but feed them yourself and don't let the turkeys wallow through the oat field.

No wonder the tired business man is tired, considering some of the pastimes that are offered him.

It might be well for you to take a course in the many art of self-defense before starting out to show people the error of their ways.

Clipping the point from a safety pin, sliding the coil over a hat pin and closing the clasp over the point of the latter will protect it from injuring person.

Furniture Warehouse Is Destroyed.
Lexington, Ky., November 3.—E. L. March's furniture storage warehouse here was destroyed by fire early today. The loss was approximately \$22,000 and the insurance was \$8,500.

Meat Inspectors in Berlin Are Employing the Motion Picture Camera in their work, enlarged photographs showing organisms in motion—the most he diseased.

HINTS FOR THE COOK

SOME BETTER WAYS OF DOING
KITCHEN WORK.

How to Do Away with Lumps in Making Cocoa—To Keep Rice and Macaroni From Becoming Mushy.

Instead of mixing cocoa with boiling water to dissolve it before putting it into the cocoa pot, try mixing the dry cocoa with an equal amount of granulated sugar and then pouring it into the boiling water in the pot, stirring all the while. This does away with the lumps that usually have to be fussed over, and also a mushy cup.

The kettle should be given frequent baths, else lime and other salts will settle on the bottom, which may then be dissolved off into the boiling water, making "chalk."

To treat water very quickly set a broad, flat saucer over the fire and cover to keep in steam.

A small zinc-covered board, about the size of a rolling board for pastry, is invaluable for setting hot dishes, pots, etc., upon. This preserves the kitchen table top, and leaves room on the stove for other things.

To prevent a roast from becoming fat soaked, set it upon a rack in the roasting pan. But keep the surface of the roasting pan covered with fat to prevent it from burning. Fat is not used here than water, as water utterly changes the character of the meat.

Cold meats may be attractively served by removing first all gristle, bones and skin and excess fat and then cutting into thin strips or slivers. Warm individual portions over the meat any desired hot sauce.

To keep every grain of rice separate and distinct, cook it in a pot of rapidly boiling water with the lid off. Cooked in a double boiler with the lid on makes the rice mushy. Macaroni should be cooked same as rice.

To soften hard tissues of dried vegetables like peas, beans and lentils, cook in soft water. Otherwise add baking soda to ordinary water in the proportion of one teaspoonful to two quarts of water.

If string beans are not freshly gathered from the garden, it will improve them to prepare them for cooking, then let them stand for an hour or more in cold water before applying heat.

Dried apples, apricots, prunes, etc., should be soaked overnight in cold water before cooking, so as to "plump" them and soften the dried tissue.

Try "caramel sugar" as a dressing for mush, griddle cakes, saucers for puddings, icing for cakes, etc. This is made by cooking the sugar in a pan until it browns nicely or makes caramel. This may be made into a sirup by the addition of water and bottled for future use.

Baked Ham and Sweet Potatoes.
A delicious meat dish can be made by baking ham and sweet potatoes together. Grease the bottom of a round baking dish, and place a slice of ham, about one-half inch thick, in it. Pepper the ham and sprinkle a few cloves over the meat. Then spread mashed sweet potatoes over meat, about an inch and a half in thickness. Put butter, salt and pepper on potatoes, add another slice of ham, another layer of potatoes, and top off with a third slice of ham. Bake in a rather hot oven for half an hour, or until the meat is tender. Serve hot, meat and potatoes together. This is an excellent dish for late summer and fall.—Farm Life.

Remove the skins of the grapes, put the pulp in a stewpan and bring it to the boiling point; let it simmer for five minutes; force it through a strainer to remove the seeds and add the skins to the pulp. There should be one and one-half cups. Mix two cups of sugar, a few grains of salt and two tablespoons of flour. When blended thoroughly add two eggs well beaten and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Put between crusts and bake.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

Economy is usually confined to the management of money, but it may be shown on many other occasions. Economy may be exercised in taking care of whatever belongs to us.—Maria Edgeworth.

THE KITCHEN.
The ideal situation for the kitchen is considered by popular opinion to be with north and east exposure. Nowdays we want a kitchen, if it is not to be used as a dining room, to be small, so that time and strength may be saved in the preparation of meals. The sink and table, stove and cupboards should be within speaking distance of each other. The dining room should open directly into the kitchen or pantry between so that the shortest possible routing would be accomplished in serving a meal.

Windows should be plentiful and so placed that plenty of light and ventilation could be obtained. Artificial light should be planned to fall where it is most needed, over sink and stove and table.

If swing doors are placed between the kitchen and dining room the kitchen never be in view when sitting at the dining table.

The floor should be covered with linoleum or finished in such a way that scrubbing is unnecessary.

Tables and sink as well as stove and ironing board should be of the height to suit the person to use them.

Over the sink a shelf with hooks beneath to hold all the much-used things like a soap shaker, measuring cups, dipper, dish mop, and potato masher, may be easily placed. On top of this shelf have your scales, a small clock, pretty receptacles for pepper and salt and the much used condiments.

IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS

IF YOU ARE IMMENSELY WEALTHY, IF YOU COULD PURCHASE A SUIT OR OVERCOAT WITH NO REGARD TO PRICE, IF YOUR SEARCH WAS CONFINED TO SEEKING EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AND A CORRECT AND BECOMING MODE TO GIVE DIGNITY TO YOUR STATION IN LIFE, YOU COULD FIND NO STYLE, NO FIT, NO HAND-MADE, PURE WOOL FABRIC SUPERIOR TO OUR GUARANTEED CLOTHES AT \$20 TO \$40.

GEO. H. FRANK & CO.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

OUR WATER BOX

Correspondents will please give facts as briefly as possible. When anything of great importance occurs in the city, the telephone or the telephone of our reporter.

ABIGAIL.

Mrs. George Hall is better at this writing.

Miss Betha Wells, of Mt. Olivet, is visiting Mrs. Claude Hall this week.

Mrs. Bessie Osborne and Mrs. David Osborne, of Mt. Olivet, Tuesday.

Mr. Willie Case and family, of Bracken county, are visiting relatives here this week.

Gathering corn is the order of the day in our community.

Mr. Charles Kahler and family, of Mt. Olivet, visited relatives here Sunday.

Several from here attended meeting at Brooksville Sunday night.

Mrs. Anna Berry visited relatives at Tangletown Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Mace Henson and family visited relatives at Fairview Sunday.

"PULLED A BONE"

And That's What He Without Councilmen On January 1, 1916.

(Dover News.)

Somebody pulled a bone. There should have been an election of town councilmen to take the seats of the present councilmen, whose terms expire January 1, but none was ordered. The town clerk was confined to bed with sickness at the proper time for ordering an election and no one else seems to have thought of it. It is now up to the Governor to fill the vacancies by appointment. In the meantime, Dover will manage some way to "get by."

AGAIN POCKETS FOR WOMEN!

(From "Are Women People.")

1. Because pockets are not a natural right.
2. Because the great majority of women do not want pockets. If they had them they would not use them.
3. Because whenever women have pockets they have not used them.
4. Because women are required to carry enough things as it is, without additional burden of pockets.
5. Because it would make dissension between husband and wife as to whose pockets were to be filled.
6. Because it would destroy man's chivalry toward woman, if he did not have to carry all her things in his pockets.
7. Because men are men, and women are women. We must not fly in the face of nature.
8. Because pockets have been used to carry tobacco, pipes, whisky flasks, sewing gum and compromising letters. We see no reason to suppose that women would use them more.

AN ANCIENT CIVIC IDEAL.

(Christian Herald.)

City of truth and a city of youth, a city of unintentional righteousness, the best of city described in the old prophecy of Zachariah, shall be called a city of "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." But while the city is the spirit of youth, the old men and old women are protected and happy. Best God is going to dwell in the friend and helper of all.

How far American cities come from this dream. There is some trouble for the children and some comfort for the aged, but how much of woe, little children forced to work, babies dying for lack of food and care, old people in misery—and all this trouble needless!

THE GEM THEATER.

"In the Palace of the King," a six-act sensation production that cost a million of dollars to perfect, was shown at the Gem Friday afternoon and evening. The play is written by P. Marion Crawford and is very fine. A cast of the stars of floundering played in the gigantic production, which, from the standpoint of property, was the greatest film ever seen in Maysville. Thousands of men and women were in the scenes, with innumerable animals were employed.

WASHINGTON OPERA HOUSE.

Manager T. M. Russell of the Washington, gave his many patrons a real treat Friday evening when he showed a famous Laszky drama, "The Puppeteer," featuring Ina Claire and "Blackwell." "The Puppeteer" was declared by all who saw it to be one of the best Laszky ever shown in this city. The Washington is showing some, high-class plays.

REBEKAHS

Adjourn Meeting At Lexington—Officers Elected—Will Meet Next Year At Newport.

Funds aggregating \$550 to be applied toward the acquisition of a home at Lexington for the aged and indigent Odd Fellows, their wives and sister Rebekahs, were raised during the twenty-seventh assembly of the Rebekahs of Kentucky before they adjourned at Lexington. The \$550 has been contributed by "penny collections" throughout the year by the 114 lodges of the State, and was turned into the coffers of the State during the meeting. From other sources \$23,000 has been secured for the erection of a home.

Aside from the work in contributing toward the establishment of the home the closing day of the assembly was perhaps the most interesting in many respects. Officers for the ensuing year and the selection of a place of meeting and the installation of the new officials consumed the day, together with an afternoon spent in entertainment at the Widows' and Orphans' Home at Lexington.

Miss Ora E. Habelp, of Brownsville, was chosen president, and was installed at the evening exercises. Other officers were: Vice president, Mrs. Anna Breil, Newport; warden, Mrs. Irene Hawkins, Flemingsburg; secretary, Mrs. Corrine C. Graham, Louisville; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Schwartz, Maysville.

Mrs. Hazelp, as president, later appointed the following State officers: Marshal, Mrs. B. B. Ayers, Owensboro; conductor, Mrs. Sue Piper, Lexington; chaplain, Mrs. Martha Harr, Newport; inside guard, Mrs. M. E. Pipa, Russellville; outside guardian, Mrs. Emma L. Katterjohn, Paducah.

Three urgent invitations from as many lodges of Newport to hold the 1916 session of the assembly there were unanimously accepted and the next meeting will be at Newport.

Many presents carrying the regards of the order to the recipients were made. The outgoing president, Mrs. Lilly Hill, of Latonia, was given an elegant emblem. A box of flowers was given each to the new president and the new vice president, and other tokens of remembrance were made during the evening spent in executive session.

In the afternoon the more than 250 delegates spent the time being entertained by the children of the home and in inspecting the place where their homeless children find refuge.

A remarkable fact regarding the attendance during this assembly of ten former presidents was noted. These women are Mrs. Bell Salice, of Lexington; Mrs. Mary Loh Doth, of Newport; Mrs. Margaret Schwartz, of Maysville; Mrs. Corrine Graham, of Louisville; Mrs. Matilda Webb, of Ludlow; Mrs. Kate Anderson, of Newport; Mrs. Ada Lowell, of Richmond; Mrs. Louis Knight, of Louisville; Mrs. Ella Carr, of Ashland, and Mrs. Minnie I. Jones, of Lexington. Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Graham have not missed a meeting of the State assembly in twenty-five years.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Governor McCreary Makes Annual Issue—Invites the People To Render Thanks To God For Many Blessings.

Frankfort, Ky.—Governor McCreary has issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation. He said:

"We have been blessed with peace and order, abundant crops and prosperity, while war desolated nations in Europe, a gracious Providence has enabled us to preserve friendship with the nations and to bestow aid to many in distress, our people are more and more appreciating the part they have to play when all the world is aroused by unprecedented disaster and with that God is His wisdom will decree unanimity unparalleled are hoping that our nation shall become the directing peacemaker of the world, now therefore, I, James B. McCreary, Governor of Kentucky, do hereby designate Thursday, November 25, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the State of Kentucky to cease from their usual occupations on this day and in their homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God."

BASKETBALL

This Season Promises To Flourish In Maysville—Much Interest Manifested.

The basketball outlook in Maysville this season is one of the rosiest in years. The teams of the day and night students of the Maysville High School are practicing hard and will give the best kind of an exhibition when pitted against some team from the outside. At the practice Friday evening at the High School gymnasium, when both teams were in action, Coach Dale was more than pleased with the prospects offered by both aggregations.

The day students have arranged a schedule which includes several trips up the river and one down the river, and one through Central Kentucky.

The Night High School will tackle some of the leading teams out of Cincinnati and Portsmouth and between the two, Maysville should have some good games.

Mrs. J. C. Browning and Mrs. A. A. Browning, of Germantown, were among Maysville's shoppers Friday.

Mr. Robert Straus, of Cincinnati, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Straus.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson, of Millersburg, was shopping in this city Friday.

RIVER NEWS

Captain Jimmy Wright, pilot, and Engineer Ad Markin, of the new Chris Green, have been on the old Evergreen almost all of her life, or since she came out in 1902. A job tonight will likely be made of the Evergreen. Her boiler goes on the ferryboat Francis.

The towboat W. D. Wyman, of Cincinnati, towed the government dredgeboat Ohio to the mouth of the Licking river, where dredging will commence at once. When this duty is completed she will return to Middleport, O., where she will work the balance of the season.

In the Maysville district the Ohio river will not chance much. The gauge at Maysville registered 5.5 and falling.

The stages at other points were: Franklin 6.7; Greensboro 7.0; Pittsburg 6.0, fell 0.1; Dan No. 9 7.0, rose 0.3; Wheeling 8.0, rose 1.2; Parkersburg 4.5, fell 0.1; Radford 0.3; Hinton 2.1; Kanawha Falls 1.0; Charleston 7.2, fell 0.1; Pleasant 6.1, fell 0.2; Huntington 4.2, fell 0.2; Catlettsburg 4.5, fell 0.7; Portsmouth 6.4, rose 0.6.

THERE WERE ONLY TWO.

When Mr. O. L. Bartlett, the prominent motorist of Maysville, Ky., and his charming little family toured into Marion just at nightfall the other evening, they repaired to one of the leading hosteleries of that center of population, where Mr. Bartlett registered as O. L. Bartlett, wife and, as the genial hotel clerk read it, 22 children. Orders were given at once to prepare sleeping quarters for this unexpected windfall and a great scuffling about of obliging bell-boys and trim young chambermaids ensued before Mr. Bartlett, inquiring as to the basic reason for preparations so elaborate, set the matter right by laughingly explaining that to his regret there were but two children. The incident inspired quite a wave of merriment among prominent hangers-on about the lobby, a wave by no means quelled by the remark of one droll fellow, who observed in his dry way that this was too bad, but of course, Mr. Bartlett was a young man yet—Ohio State Journal, November 4.

RAIN BADLY NEEDED.

Rain is badly needed in this section, as the ground is getting very dry and the small grain may suffer as a result. It is said by some of the farmers that the ground is even too dry to plow, and farmers will be late with their fall plowing. Tobacco is curling up nicely in the barn and much of the crop will be stripped at the very first "season." Farmers are now repairing their fences and husking corn while waiting for the needed rains so as to be ready for the tobacco season.

FELL AND INJURED HIMSELF.

Clarence Henson, a young farmer who lives on the pike between Burke and the Maysville and Lexington pike, met with a serious accident Monday. He was engaged in doing some painting on his residence, when the ladder on which he was standing slipped or turned, throwing him to the ground, a distance of several feet. He sustained severe bruises and it is feared is injured internally.

WARRANTS ARE DRAWN TO PAY SCHOOL TEACHERS OF STATE.

Warrants amounting to \$564,520.25 have been drawn on the State Treasurer by Barkdale Hamlett, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the second installment of salaries due the clay and rural school teachers from the State. Of this amount \$104,657.05 goes to the city school teachers and \$459,873.20 to the rural school teachers.

TO OPEN MEAT MARKET.

Mr. W. H. Mead, for several months assistant butcher at Schwartz & Company, will shortly open a meat market himself. His will be located at the corner of Graves alley and West Second street. The new fixtures will soon be installed. Mr. Mead is well known and ought to meet with success.

Charles F. Reed, the insurance man of this city, measured the distance between Germantown and Mt. Olivet with his new auto, and the distance is exactly twelve miles.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produce Company:

Butter	16c
Eggs	25c
Hens	85c
Roosters	5c
Young turkeys	15c
Hickory nuts	75c

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISING PATRONS

All changes for advertisements MUST be in this office by 9 o'clock the day before their insertion, and for Monday's paper must be in by 9 o'clock, Saturday.

CHURCH NOTES

To insure insertion all matter for this column must be sent in not later than 12 o'clock on Friday.

First Presbyterian Church.
Preaching by pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.
All cordially invited.
J. H. BARBOUR, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. B. Wood superintendent.
Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Everybody cordially invited.
R. L. BENN, Pastor.

Church of the Nativity.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer at 10:45 a. m.
Evening service at 7 p. m.
Friday prayers at 4 p. m.
All seats free at all services.
A cordial invitation to all.
J. H. FIELDING, Rector.

St. Patrick's Church.
Until differently announced, the services during the vacation period will accord with this schedule:
Sunday: First Mass 7 a. m. Second Mass 9 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament immediately follows the Second Mass.
Week Days: Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Second M. E. Church, South.
Preaching the first and second Sundays in each month at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Third Sunday at Concord.
Fourth Sunday at Dover.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. L. Stickle superintendent.
Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.
E. L. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

First M. E. Church, South.
"Everybody on time" is the slogan for tomorrow. Sunday school begins at 9:30. With just a little extra effort all can attend the opening services.

At 10:45 the pastor will preach on "The Privileged Side." At 7 o'clock he will give the second in a series on the Ten Commandments.

At 6:15 the Epworth League will meet in the Sunday school room. Miss Ada Duzan is the leader. Business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

We desire all strangers and any who have recently moved into town to worship with us, and especially to make themselves known to the pastor before or after the service.
W. B. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
A matter of special interest to every scholar will be discussed at this service, so you may miss something if you are not there. Be on time.
Junior B. Y. P. U. at 4:30 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., Mrs. L. H. Venable leader. Subject, "Our Work a Recommendation."

In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit will be supplied by Dr. H. O. Fry, of Norwood, O., who will preach at the usual hours, 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Dr. Fry is an excellent preacher and should be greeted by large audiences.
We extend a cordial invitation to the public to worship with us in these services, and strangers in the city will be given a hearty welcome.
H. B. WILHOYTE, Pastor.

Third Street M. E. Church.
Services tomorrow as follows:
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., I. M. Lane superintendent. Come to our Sunday school if you wish to be in with a real live working school. Good teachers for every class; new song-books; good fellowship, and a very helpful school in every way.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning service at 10:45 a. m.; evening at 7:15 p. m. The choir will sing special selections at each service.

Win-My-Chin week services in the Epworth League at 6:15, with Miss Hurd as speaker. Subject, "A Prophet's Great Promise To Youth." A Junior choir will sing at this service. It being the first Sunday of the month the usual offering for league purposes will be taken.

Every one cordially invited to all these services.
J. M. LITERAL, Pastor.

The prettiest thing in feminine headgear is a good humored face.

Mss Sophie M. Hamant

of the Mount Auburn College, Cincinnati, will give instruction in Elocution and Dancing every Tuesday, beginning Nov. 9th. High School Class 2:30. Children's Class 4 o'clock. Adults 8:15.
G. A. R. Room, Masonic Bldg.

The Washington

5c—ADMISSION—10c

"HYPOCRITES"

Most Sensational Film Ever Produced Will Be Shown At the Washington Theater Wednes. day Night.

"Hypocrites," the great film spectacle in which the shame of modern and medieval life are shown under the pitiless light of "Naked Truth," and which drew 14,000 people at \$1 admission prices to the Longacre Theater in New York the first week it was shown, is the sensational offering for next Wednesday matinee and night at the Washington Theater, Manager T. M. Russell having secured the marvelous production for the first presentation in this city.

So enormous was the success of the picture, it is still playing to jammed houses in New York and bids fair to last the season there, and to hold the record for box office business to the end.

"Hypocrites" is doubly a woman's triumph, Margaret Edwards playing the part of the woman who appears as Truth in a figure of beauty in allegory, and Louis Weber, the producing director, being responsible for the wonderful photographic art, which is a distinctive feature of the film. The presentation of Truth as an illusory figure is accomplished by means of double exposure, a most difficult piece of work, but one in which Mrs. Smalley (Lois Weber) has been singularly successful.

The story of "Hypocrites," told briefly is one of Gabriel, an aesthetic monk of medieval times, who perfects an image of Truth in marble, which he



Scene From "Hypocrites."

unveils before the populace on a fete day, and is stoned to death when it is found that Truth is naked. As his spirit passes out he is ministered to by a pure young nun and a Mary Magdalene.

Years later a young minister, seeking the same heights as the monk, is heartbroken because of the indifference of his congregation and in a vision finds Truth and brings her with him to his people. With her mirror upheld, Truth reveals facts as they are in politics, society, home and the church, and in the end the minister dies, broken hearted, upheld as the monk, only by the spirits of the young girl and the Magdalene.

The points in the play are made with broad, clean, decisive sweeps. They hit home because they are the truth. The play is big sensationally and big artistically.

Ministers have given the force of their approval to "Hypocrites," making it the subject of sermons, and attending the play in large numbers. Rev. E. P. Hooker, rector of Christ church, Jersey City, one of these, says of the play: "I enjoyed its lessons thoroughly. Perhaps the best I can say of it is that it gave me the material for my next sermon."

Owing to the enormous demand for the film, it was impossible to secure it without signing a contract to raise the prices of the house, greatly to the regret of the management. The price throughout the house will be the same, 25 cents, less than a quarter of the New York price for all performances.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sprains, lumbagoes, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia, pains to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these troubles. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home, as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery business uric acid from the blood, breaks the alkaloid salts, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. C. SMITH, Box 10, South Bend, Ind.

Gem Theater Today

Miss Kathlyn Williams in
"THE STRANGE CASE OF TALMAI ISLAND"
A Jungle-Zoo, Three-Reel Feature. One of the Greatest Wild Animal Pictures Ever Filmed.

Raymond McKee in the Laugh-full Comedy
"Clothes Make the Man"

"The Golden Oyster"

A Lubin Comedy Featuring Billie Reeves and Mae Hotely

V. L. S. E. Production Wednesday—"The Great Ruby"

THE WASHINGTON THEATER

MARY NASH IN

TIDE OF TIME

"SHE TOOK A CHANCE," Vitagraph Comedy

MATINEE AT 2 O'CLOCK

THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

THE PRIESTHOOD.

The Sunday evening sermon in the Christian church will be on "Priesthood." The other services at the usual hour.

Joe Helser Post G. A. R. will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at Dieterich's flower store.

A Pacific coast pea-packing company finished the season June 19 with a pack of over a million cans.

Last day for discount on November 1 gas bills.

DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT
can be helped by properly fitted and adjusted glasses. If your eyes trouble you don't risk permanent injury by straining them.



To determine the exact needs of the eyes, and to adjust glasses accurately, requires special knowledge and long experience. THAT is why we urge you to come here and let us examine your eyes. We guarantee a perfect fitting if glasses are needed.

DR. B. KAHN,
Optometrist and Optician.
Every Monday,
DR. M. G. KAHN,
Every Friday and Saturday.

O'Keefe Bldg. Phone 663.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All items under this head 5c per word

Wanted.

WANTED—To rent two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping by man and wife, no children. X. Y. Z., Lodge office.

Help Wanted.

WANTED—Woman to do family washing; good wages. Apply to Kentucky Hotel and ask for Mrs. Charles Mulikin. N4-3t

WANTED—Cook, will pay good wages. Apply Kentucky Hotel. N5-1w

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished flat and bath. Apply to Mrs. Ed Eitel, 116 Market street. N5-1w

FOR RENT—Five-room brick house; gas and electric light. Call phone 550. O19-4f

FOR RENT—Rooms 137 East Third street. A27-4f

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Three rugs, two large gas heating stoves, folding bed, baby carriage and go-cart. Apply 217 East Fifth street. N6-1c

FOR SALE—Five of the best building lots in Maysville, cheap; on car line; with brick streets and pavements already down. Situated in First Ward out of flood district. See P. W. Blythe.

FOR SALE—Kindling. Good split kindling \$1 per load. Farmers & Planters Warehouse Company, Phone 193. O30-1w

FOR SALE—One oak sideboard, one Brussels carpet, stair and hall carpet. Apply to 460 West Second street. O7-1f

Lost.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, a black and brown shepherd dog; answers to the name of Jack. When last seen was going in the direction of Orangeburg. Return to Mrs. B. F. Sweet, on Mt. Carmel pike, about a mile east of the city.

LOST—Gold watch near corner of Second and Walnut streets. Velvet top fob. Please return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Silver-plated handle of carriage door. Return to R. H. Politt's livery stable. N74-3t

LOST—Brown kid glove, somewhere between 122 East Second street and S. H. Harrison's grocery on Fourth street, via Plum street, Saturday night. Finder please return to this office.

LOST—Chain from chain, contains six pearls and has diamond in center. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Somewhere on street between M. F. Williams drug store and 106 East Second street, or between 106 East Second street and Commerce street, a gold locket and chain engraved "T." Return to Thelma Austin, 106 East Second street, 191f

Saturday At HOEFLICH'S

5 CENTS BUYS—
Apron Gingham worth 7 1/2c.
Brown Cotton worth 6 1/2c.

8 1/2 CENTS BUYS
Ten-cent quality Outings.

10 CENTS BUYS—
Prettiest new Dress Gingham in town.

25 CENTS BUYS—
Choice of a lot of 50c Dress Goods.

50 CENTS BUYS—
Choice of a lot of Dress Goods worth up to \$1 yard.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALE
5c buys Crash worth 8 1/2c.

ROBERT L. HOEFLICH
211 and 213 Market Street

ASTOUNDING?

YES!
A BARGAIN?
MOST CERTAINLY!

With every 50c package of Durham Duplex Razor Blades we will give one blade and the Razor

FREE!

CHENOWETH DRUG CO.,

INCORPORATED

The Rexall Store. DAY PHONE 200. NIGHT PHONE 335.

HANDSOME HOME

Mrs. George Bishop has placed her handsome home in our hands for sale. 6 rooms with bath. All modern improvements. This is one of the most desirable homes in the East End. Will be sold cheap.

SHERMAN ARN & BRO., Insurance and Real Estate

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Central Garage
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Peninsular Hot Air Furnaces

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Wall Streets.

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